



"Have a drink, old man?" asks Jack Flash of his quondam friend and school-buddy Bobbie Steadygoing.

"No, 'thanks' is Bobbie's slow deliberate reply."

"Hard up?" questions the other in a jolly patronizing fashion. "Nix, business as pay wall, eh?"

Bobbie's only answer is a grave smile. To a superficial observer, Jack Flash with his fashionably cut clothing, might seem to hold a position in society greatly preferable to that of Steadygoing, whose classic lines and general neatness barely redeem his well-worn, well-washed garments from the charge of actual shabbiness.

"The old story" would probably be the basis on which the same observer struts his running over man's unequal fate. Beginning life on the same plane, Flash has used his education to the utmost advantage and gone up in the social scale, while Steadygoing, unambitious, unenterprising, has continued in the same old rut in which his birth placed him.

Flash goes to the club-room, or billiard table to receive a ready welcome from well-dressed though dissipated looking associates, while Steadygoing pleads on until he reaches his next humble cottage in the suburbs of the great city. The unostentatious exterior of the dwelling does not prevent one for the brightness and even luxury of comfort inside. A happy young mother and father, little one, give tired husband and father just the very welcome he

had been picturing to himself ever since the devil had said sneeringly:—"What a stupid fellow you are to be sure compared to Jack Flash!"

Steady going praises God with all his heart for the grace which had enabled him to say that "No, 'thanks,' no plainly."

Here is another picture of an interior, forming a contrast to the other too painful to needless well-worn platitudes in the shape of unimaging note or comment. Here discolored walls and floor, scanty furniture, saddest of all, a broken heart for its occupant, with a young student lying growing out of the crevices, gloom, desolation, misery, in short, a selfish drunkard's and spendthrift's home.

The gay exterior had been chosen in the great choice of a life-partner, Flash versus Steadygoing had triumphed, and this was the bitter end.

Our simple parable has many applications discernable at a glance. The old adage, "All is not gold that glitters" contains a truth against which we stumble, even if, too spiritually near-sighted at once to perceive it.

The material profession is not always the evidence of the holiest life. The most attractive appearance is not always "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." The thought came to us the other day, and we are now weary of dwelling upon it, that the one eternal

sacrament is a holy life—the visible token of an indwelling spirit of holiness.

Comrades everywhere, this is the lever whereby we shall raise our longed for 20,000 precious souls out of the mud and slime of the gutter up to the glorious white heights of God's kingdom of righteousness.

When we go to them with our King's message on our lips, they will listen for the ring of reality in our tones. What has salvation done for us? they will question closely. No flash of thought or happy turn of expression on the platform or in public will suffice them. The 20,000 souls who will not only march out to our penitential forms, but who will one day march past the great white throne, are hungering and thirsting not for flashing pretension or loud-voiced profession, of such they have already had a surfeit, not for a sweet-sounding reputation of sanctity—but, whether they know it or not, for reality in others—in themselves. They want power to become all they long to be. What an assurance your life-testimony must be to

them! Knowing the "poison-grapes" of good works border your life-robe—somebody once gave us the substance of this thought—they will listen eagerly for the tinkle of the golden bells of testimony, telling of your possession of the living Christ-ship of reality.

Sinner, you have no power to withstand temptation. Drunkard, the drink will tame your soul if you continue to indulge in its use. The only remedy for all evil is the salvation of our blessed saviour, Jesus Christ. Ye, good resolutions, and promises will be of no avail, unless prompted by and carried out by the will of the Holy Spirit. Men and women in sin are powerless to help themselves; but with God at their back, and His love and power in their hearts, you can boldly say:

"No thanks" to any of the devil's suggestions and temptations. God help every sinner to get saved—every drunkard to give up drink, every moralist to see that nothing less than a Holy life will send him to heaven.

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# FROM INDIA

**Reminiscences of Capt. Mary McLean's Funeral.**

We received the news in the morning that the late Mrs. McLean, who had been suffering from illness for some time, had passed away at three o'clock in the afternoon.

It had been raining hard all day up to the time that the funeral took place, and it was a relief to all who were present. When we started, however, it began to rain again, and the rain continued to fall throughout the funeral.

The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, and it was a very simple and quiet affair. The coffin was placed in the hearse, and it was taken to the cemetery.

The service was held at the cemetery, and it was a very touching and inspiring one. The words of the hymns and the prayers were heard with great interest and devotion.

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# A Ten Days' Tour

**THROUGH THE OTTAWA DISTRICT.**

BY MAJOR FROBER.

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# Cottings Culled

**CADET COLLEGIANS.**

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# A Palmerston Plum

**ADJUTANT COUSIN.**

Where Are the Stations?

Passing Away.

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# Graded in Straw or in Love?

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# An East-N. S. Cheer

D. O. COOPER.

# Porty Seeking Salvation.

PARBROOK. — Monday night. Closed at 10:30.

# Two W. N. S. Bullets.

D. O. BEATTY.

# Broken Windows.

BURIN. — Viscount's house. The song we sang here in Burin. Hiss the song we sang here in Burin.

# Three Souls Saved.

ST. JOHNS I. — We had a wonderful time Sunday.

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